First Time in Years.

Bound to Go to 110.

Generally Builloh Feeling All Along the List to the Close.

WALL STREET, TURSDAY, Aug. 16 .- The bull

speculation made progress to-day. There were liberal purchases of stocks for local and

to sell from any quarter.

Col. & Hock. Valley.... Colorado Coal & iron....

Mining Stocks.

mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

WORLDLINGS

All the employees of the Grand Trunk Rat ear have been vareineted to guard against in.estion

Kropp's great gun works at fiere : coustime 1,666

The mace with which the Sergeant at Arms of the

House of Representatives enforces order to a bun

die of thirties at one rids, representing the original States of the Union, by a linguister with sifter

The part Briant was only nineteen years old when his lamors "Tounstopeis" as published.

No: to Be Blamed.

American
Fiaz.

Ol. 04 Patther D.

Francis Go.

Francis G

from immigrants.

tous of coal and cote a day.

The following are the closing quotations of

- 25

6.50 :50

.14

.10

1.05

Camps Wages Fiercely To-Day.

to the Scene of Trouble.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- Miners bave were repulsed. Two guards were wounded. second attack looked for at any moment.

The convict guards numbered between most brutal assault. thirty and forty and were warned of the attack. They stood by their guns and the attack. They stood by their guns and the miners were repulsed. One guard was wounded, and it is believed several miners.

The miners are besteging the stockade and settled a warrant will be sworn out for the arrest of Owens. another attack is looked for. Oliver Springs and Briceville are now the only points in the State where convicts are employed.

At the latter point a detachment of soldiers, numbering one hundred and thirty are strongly intrenched, where they have been for over a year. All the convicts at Izman and Tracey City have been released.

TROOPS GOING TO THE SCENE. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- A detach ment of troops has been sent from Harriman to Oliver Springs for the relief of the besieged eventeen miles.

The guards have one miner arrested in the stockade, and the miners say they will rescue Gov Buchanan has ordered out the Thud

Regiment of Tennessee Militia. It consists of seven companies. The Colonel, Cator Woodford, resides here, and is now receiving his

The Court-House bell is ringing, and recruiting officers are out. The Governor orders the Colonel to charter

train to carry the troops to Oliver Springs, and the soldiers will move within an hour. The Colonel has authority to enlist men The enlistment is now in progress.

Miners Marched from Coal Creek

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
KNOXVILLE, Tonn., Aug. 16.-A special despatch received at an early hour this morn ing from Coal Creek states that an armed mob has been found at that point whose des ination was Oliver Springs. It also state: that the guards at Oliver Springs have been There are about 150 convict: there, with

with only a handful of guards to protect, all soldiers having been removed some time ago. The telegraph office at Oliver Springs is not yet open and all information must come by way of Coal Creek, which is about ten miles

The miners at Coal Creek did but little work yesterday, only ten cars of coal coming hundred.

his men under arms, and sixty-five are ready A Nashville despatch, telling of the Work of Inman yesterday, says all the buildings at destroyed by miners with axes and batter

ing rams. The men did \$3,000 worth of damage and then left. sherif Morrison then secured a small posse, which is now guarding the rules to prevent the escape of the convicts.

There is much rejoicing among the miners over the report that the Company has resolved to abandon its convict labor system at Inman and is ready to give up its lease. The same result, they are confident, will be produced at Oliver Springs and elsewhere. CHATTANGOGA. Tenn., Aug. 16 .- A special despatch from a member of the Times staff

sent to the scene of trouble at luman says:

"Bitter cowardice on the part of guards was shown, as the twenty-seven men were strongly posted and could have kept off the appointed a telegraph editor at Victoria and exercised a rigid censorship over every despatch that went out. As one result of the mob's action the mine, with its output of 450 tons per day, will be shut down, thus throwing 500 men out of work and closing three blast furnaces at South Pittsburg.

" A second mob assembled at Inman in the afternoon, and, armed with axes, practically demotished the stockade. One side was cut down, the roof crushed in and interiors of all houses are in ruins and dining-hall wrecked. Fire was not used, for fear of burning rail-LATER. - Further reports from Oliver Springs say three cuards were badly hurt and one latally hurt. Six miners were wounded; none fatally.

MORE PITTSBURG MILLS RESUMF.

Labor Circles Easier - President Welhe Not for Congress.

PITTEBURG, Aug. 16.—With the resumption of a number of the iron mills this inorning. after the long shut down, local labor circles are in a less agitated condition than they ave been for some weeks.

Three more signatures to the scale have been received from the West. They are those of the Etna Mill, of Bridgeport, O.; the La Belle Works, of Wheeling, and the Terre haute Iron and Steel Company, of Terre Haute, ind.

President Welhe, in speaking of the re-Sumptions, said this morning:

The men are as glod to jet back to work to large as the manufacturers are to have them. We go to Youngstown on Wednesday, we are now preparing the graced scales, and the jobbing mill contracts are also being looked after.

T. Weins said further, in regard to his offed candidacy or the Democratic nom-

reported candidary for the Democratic nom-ination for congress; it defines the political afferts, and would not need the nomination on any condition."

All the properties and steel concerns which have not yet signed the American state of late for the properties of the more reduced of the men there threaten to strike.

The employees summer 1,500.

A Mean Advantage. I trous Pa t. 1

"Chatterton played a mean trick on his wife while the was at the seastore." "How was that !" telk too much?" perrot to scream, " You

A Platform Philanthropist

Petinus-I am teld told that your lecture lest night was really a literary treat. Secundus - Thanks, awfully. Who told Trans - The tox-office man. He said you

Owens, of Williamsburg.

It Is Said He Sat Upon Hartingan and Used His Club

Officer Mike Owens, of the Fifth Precinct Williamsburg, is charged with being con State Troops Hurriedly Despatched orned in a very serious clubbing which tool place on Saturday afternoon.

Testerday Officer Owens preferred a charge f assault against Gus Bartingan, living on Atlantic, uad been ordered on strike. Kent avenue, near North Tenth street, switchman said to a reporter : Hartingan when brought into court was sufattacked stockades at Oliver Springs and the head. His case was set for trial on the

Since then witnesses have been found who

and Miss Carrie Hilker, residing at 66 Kept

Little Lottie Fernandez Set Her Garments on Fire.

Five-year-old Charlotte Fernandez died in ing from injuries received by her clothing

The little girl lived at 500 Pacific street. Last night she was left playing with two other children in the yard back of her home. The children got a bit of candle and some matches. While attempting to light the candle Charlotte's clothing caught fire and

she was enveloped in flame.

The cries of the other children brought several people to the scene. Daniel B. Horton who lives next door, and Letter-Carrier No. 41 stripped the blazing garments from the

Surgeon Jameson worked over the child to several hours, but she died, as stated above. The Coroner was notified. on worked over the child for

ROMANCE OF THE STEERAGE.

The Aller's Quick Voyage Not Too Short for a Love Story.

A marriage ceremony performed by Pastor chapter in a love story that began and flour ished in the steerage of the steamship Aller

ished in the steerage of the steamship Aller, which arrived yesterday.

The bride was a pretty German girl, Minnie Tolie, and the groom a red-cheeked, black-eyed German named Emil Schneider, a butcher in Philadelphia.

The pair first met on the ship. Minnie was coming from Germany to live with her brother August, at Litchfield, Pa, under the care of August's pastor, kev. Mr. Burgan, who was returning from a trip abroad. Emil, too, had been abroad on a pleasure trip. too, had been abroad on a pleasure trip.
The short apace of the fast ship's voyage was ample time for Love's quick motions, and they pighted their troth ere Sandy Hook was reached.

was reached.

Last night Pastor Burgan placed Minnie in charge of Pastor Kyle until they should start for Philadelphia, but at midnight she was missed. She had joined Emil. This morning they were found, and Pastor Kyle married them, and they will start for Philadelphia tonight.

A PERIL OF THE HARBOR.

Daugerous Derelict that Floats About Unbindered.

Attention has been called to a dangerous menaced navigation about New York Harbor. menaced navigation about New York Harbor.
It was first noticed July 23 by Police Capt.
Carpenter, of the Patrol, and was taken in
tow, but was cast admit because the Captain
did not know what to do with it.
Since then it has been seen at different
it mes between the Narrows and Twentythird street.
It does not seem to be any one's business to
take charge of it. The Government officials
asy they are not authorized to touch anything but stationary obstructions.

Militiamen March for Pleasure.

INT ASSOCIATED PAZSE.

CINNABAR, Mon., Aug. 16.—Company D of the Minnesota National Guards, Capt. Beau, left Cinnabar yesterday on foot, bound for a trip through Yellowstone Park.

The company struck a hot wave at Medora, in the Bad Lands of North Dakota, the thermometer registering 128 in the sun. It was 115 in the shade at Ligingston, Mon.

Must Behave for 5'x Months.

Of the seven colored women whem the police last night arrested in the alleged dispersion.

lice last night arrested in the alleged disorderly house at 97 Crosby street five were held at the Tombs in \$300 ball for good be-havior for six months. Many Purnell, the re-puted proprietress, was held for examina-tion.

Boston's Valuation and Tax Rate. POSTON, Aug. 16.—The total valuation of

Boston as reported to the Aldermen by Mayor Matthews is \$680,252 200 real and \$213.680,300 personal estate, an aggregat-of \$893,932,500, an increase of \$38.863,075 over 1891. The tax rate for 1892 will be \$12.00 on \$1,000, an increase of 30 cents.

No Strke a: Emira. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. BINGBANTON, Aug. 16 .- The Erie switchmen here say they have no grievances and

there will be no strike. The yard presents a deserted appearance, the lie-up at Buffalo having about paraiyzed the freight traffic. Didn't Want a Little.

[From Harlem Life.] Trotter-What do you say to a little whis-

Barlow -- I say more.

A. est in price what does that matter;
The point that's important is this:
they're the cheapest

they in the cheapest modificate you can buy at any price, for, with them, you hay over fail to benefit or cure, you have your money back. Can you mak more to guard and any in the control of the control

they're sold only throng's Crucuists remu

they're said only through Crurgina regu-larly authorized reproperts, and always at these long-catalhished prices: Dr. Piercela Golden Medicai Discovery (for the liver, blood and langua, 81.00. Dr. Piercela Feverala Prescription (for woman's weathers and allments, 61.00. Dr. Piercela Picapant Pellota (for the liver, storaged and howels), 27 wests. Bewere of franklulent instations and di-lutions offered at lower prices then the

MINERS BEATEN BACK. CLUBBED HIM WHILE DOWN. OUT TO SHOOT, DR.

(Continued from First Page.)

while acknowledging the serious nature of the strike, is confident that, with proper military protection, all will come out right.

ALL GREAT LINES IN DANGER. The Railway Strikes May Extend

West Within Ten Days. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Aug. 16 .- It was rumored late last night that all the switchmen on the Krie line in Chicago, which is the old Chicago and

Grand Master Sweeney. He is now in Burtalo. switchmen on the lines running into Chicago. yet, but unless the demands of the strikers in in front or a mirror, which hung over the the Eest are granted all the great rallway washetand in a small room adjoining his the East are granted all the great rallway lines will be tied up within ten days."

The statement of Grand Master Wilkinson. of the Order of Trainmen, that the trainmen would assist the switchmen if the strike was authorized, is regarded as significant, and men and switchmen have been mortal enemies ever since the fight on the Northwestern road. Wilkinson is to leave this morning for But-

tion with the trainmen.

MAY CAUSE NEW STRIKES.

Railroads Transferring Freight from the Erie at Lyons. LTOPS, Aug. 16.—A great quantity of periab-

able and time freight is arriving here from Buffalo and being transferred to the Fall Brook run down to Corning and thence over the Erie to destination. Owing to action of Fallbrook and Central-Hudson in accepting freight from Lehigh and Frie it is thought that a general strike may

MORE TROOPS HELD READY.

be ordered on these lines.

Orders to Separate Companies at Oswego, Auburn and Elsewhere.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 16.—The For:y-first Sepa-Company, National Guard, is under orders to be ready at a moment's notice to go to Buffalo. Sixty men reported. The Sixth Battery is under like orders.

AUSURN, Aug. 15 .- Capt. Kirby, of the Second Separate Company, Wheeler Rifles, has ness to go to-the scene of the switchmen's

Oswago, Aug. 16.-Capt. Hall of the Fortyeighth Company, National Guard, received orders this morning to hold his company in NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 16 .- Capt. Butler of the Forty-second Separate Company, has been ordered to have his company ready to move to

STRIKE IMMINENT HERE

rotherhood Switchmen May Tie Up Jersey City Freight Yards. Notwithstanding the assertions of Lehigh Valley and Eric Railroad officials that no inconvenience is felt at the Jersey City terminals as a result of the Buffalo Switchmen's strike, it is evident that there is more or less

difficulty experienced at the Jersey City At this season the traffic in perishable freight is very heavy, and as a consequence extra preparations are made by all the railroads to facilitate transportation. At the Lehigh yards none of this class of freight is now received, and will not be in all proba bility until the danger of a blockade at any

point along the line is removed. The same is true of the Erle. In other classes of freight, particularly

In other classes of freight, particularly beef, the daily arrivals of trains is failing off to a noticeable extent, although the freight agents emphatically deny the fact.

A Brotherhood switchman, with whom an Evening World reporter talked this morning, said that the provocation would not necessarily have to be of any great moment to cause a general strike among switchmen in all the Jersey terminals.

We have," he said, "the same grievance as the Buffalo men. We work twelve hours for \$2 a day, which is not in proportion to the

nent:"
"Yes, sir, and it may occur any day. If the
Buffalo strike is not settled in a day or two,

Buffalo strike is not settled in a day or two, we may go out.

"By tying up this end the Buffalo men's chances for winning would be greatly im-proved, while at the same time our demands would be recognized and attended to much

proved, while at the same time our demands would be recognized and attended to much quicker."

Another switchman acknowledged the truth of the above, but said that if the men did decide to strike it would not be because of sympathy with the Buffalo men, but simply for local grievances.

Second vice-Preadent Klase, of the Lehigh Valley road, and also Assistant General Freight Agent Bail, said this morning that the Company was quite satisfied with the situation and that they had no fears of any trouble at this end of the line.

At the office s of the Erle road, 21 Cortlands street, it was said that the movement of freight was pro-ressing satisfactorily, and the opinion was expressed that the attike would end within a day or two.

Vice-President Vaillant said that he had no intimation of any disaffection among the Erle men and did not expect any trouble.

There is, nevertheless, considerable grunting among the Erle men, and a general strike is quite generally considered by railroad employees to be among the future probabilities.

Two detectives from the Central office were about the Frie offices all day yesterday, but the officials denied that they had asked for pelice protection.

HIRING SWITCHARS HERE

In all this morning's papers the following of severile, were located on the Rome, Watertown & German Rolling Comment appeared:

RAILROAD SWITCHMEN desiring employment PAAL ROAD SWITCHMEN deering employment out of low-car secure work by applying to P. G. Sulliva 1, 36 Fullon atree; under United States Hotel.

Maria, so ration arres, under United Sales Hotel.

A number of men, who had doubtless read the advertisement, applied for work at the United States Hotel. They were received singly by a gentleman named suffixed, who reduced to state just where the men would be sent to work.

Some applicants, surmising that the destination was buffalo, reduced 10 make the engagement.

Althou h non-union men were preferred, Mr. Suffixed and account of abortor gaugations or not could find emitly ment.

emiloyment.

Every applicant was obliged to sign an agreement pledging allegiance to the Company furnishing emoloyment, and was promised protection against strikers or other persons who might i teriers.

The men, according to the agreement, were to work "about eleven hours per day and could carn about \$60 per month."

Trouble on the Grand Rapids Road KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 16 - Alleged discriminations against four engineers may cause a strike on the Grand Itapids and Indiana Itapicad. Flucharged for color-blindness, they had their eyes tested by ex-perts and claim the fault old not exis.

The Dentist Commits Suicide with Razor and Chloroform.

He Looked Into a Mirror and Stood Western Union Above Par for the Until Death Came.

I Prefer Death to an Asylum." He Writes to Wife and Child.

dentists of this city, killed himself this morn-

street. office, and in addition to this opened a vein

It is believed that he also took a large dose t chlorotorm, for a half-emptied bottle was found on the washstand with the cork out. He died leaning over the water basin, lowed from his wounds. Death had been coolly premeditated, for upon the desk in his ern Union to 190%. Southern Cotton Cil to sheet of which was agrawled the following in a hurried, nervous hand:
"Forgive me, my darling wife and friends.
I must choose between death and a lunalic the dealings were attended with no little ex-

a hurried, nervous hand:

"Forgive me, my darling wife and friends. I must choose between death and a lunalic asylum. I prefer death. Pray forgive me. I do this as much for your sake as mine.

"With oceans of love, farewell. ALEKKY.

"God be plifful to our children."

It is said by Dr. Kimball's friends that he had been suffering from melancholla for some lime past, produced by nervous prostration from overwork, and the belief that he was going insane filier him with such horror that he decided to end his life.

He had a very large and lucrative practice, and lived for the last twenty years in the large four-story brown-stone house on West Twenty-sixth atreet, which it is said that he large four-story brown-stone house on West Old and was a tail and rather stout man, with an office. He was fifty-one years old and was a tail and rather stout man, with a gray mustache and side whiskers.

Dr. Kimball's body was found about 8.30 this morning by Henry Hoit, his office boy, who lives at 704 Third avenue, and who comes around early every morning to open the office and clean up.

When he entered the office, which is on the parior floor, he noticed a light burning in the little washroom adjoining. Going to the door he was horrified to see the figure of the door he was horrified to see the figure of the door reaning over the wash-basin and everything smeared with blood.

Without stopping to investigate further he for an out into the street and told some passers.

comes around early every morning to open the office and clean up.

When he entered the office, which is on the parlor floor, he noticed a light burning in the little washroom adjoining. Going to the door he was horrified to see the figure of the doctor leaning over the wash-basin and everything smeared with blood.

Without stopping to investigate further he ran out into the street and told some passeraby that the doctor had been murdered, and begged them to send for the police. One of them ran to the Thirtieth street station with the news and Seigt. Fiannery sent Detective James. Sloane around to the house in post-haste.

doctor leaning over the wash-beam and everything smeared with blood.

Without stopping to investigate further he ran out into the street and told some passers-by that the doctor had been murdered, and begged them to send for the police. One of them ran to the Thirtieth street station with the news and Sergt. Finnnery sent Detective James Stoane around to the house in post-haste.

When the officer arrived he found that the household had been aroused. Mrs. Kimball, who had been out in the country spending the Summer and who only returned home Saturday night, was nearly errayed by the terrible shock.

She was the last person who had seen Dr. Kimball alive. She managed to tell the officer that her husband had risen about 60 o'clock in the morning and had gone downstairs, saying that he had some work to artend to. That was the last she had seen of him.

He had been greatly depressed for some

H., and, besides practising his profession, was editor and proprietor of a monthly publication called "The Dentist Himself." He leaves a widow and two children. His friend James W. Fox, of 404 West Twenty-ninth street, says the recent hot weather seemed to aggravate Dr. Kimbali's mental disorder.

HAS FRICK GONE TO EUROPE? General Idea that the Carnegie

Magnates Will Meet Abroad PITTERURG, Aug. 16.—The Advis mitte of the locked-out men have endeavored o get the merchants of Homestead to refuse to sell to non-unionists, but, after some con-

The officials of the Carnegie Company maintain silence as to the destination of Mr. Frick, but it seems probable that he has gone to Europe, most likely to Scotland, to see Mr. Law River West, pref. Curnegie. It is known that letters of credit abroad were issued for Mr. Frick for £1.638 a broad were issued for all. Fries for Allose prior to his departure.

Henry Phipps, one of the owners of the great steel concern, is at present at Kneeworth, his country seat in England. It is the general supposition that the three gentlemen will meet and discuss the Homestead strike

New and Ingenious Swindle. A man called at the residence of Andrew S Trundy, 489 Clinton street, Brooklyn, this morning and told the servant that he had been sent to pay a bill of \$17. He gave the girl a check for \$10 and collected \$3 change. The check was found to be worthless.

Rescued a Boy from Drowning. Twelve-year-old Charles Schwaldfiger fell off a canal-boat at the poot of Twenty-eighth street, Brooklyn, this morning and was nearly drowned. Andrew Lee, of 227 Conover street,

Fell Under His Ice Wagon. George Rogers, an leeman, of 90 Fourth street, Brooklyn, fell under the wheels of bis wagon this morning and was badly injured.

Dennis Leavey Found Drowned. Dennis Leavey, aged twenty-three, of 16 Jacks n street, was found drowned in the

Wire News in Brief. Officer Hynes mortally wounded a burglar who is trying to escape from a story at Springfield, , at his night last night. Frank L. Biz'r; a well-known theatrical mana-ter, was bendered a benefit at St. Paul last even uz. over \$1,000 were realized.

The Boston Knights Templars were splendidly intertained in Montreal on their way home from Charles II. Abbott, a shoe dealer at Chaires, Vi., har disappeared, leave gliabilities or \$40,000.



STERILIZED.

Dr. Sidney F. Wilson,

Broadwas and Tim St. N. V.
Writes the Mis arrived in good order, and
the promaster is torvine or it, taking over a canof it call. It is something you can recommend as
a Scaliv's FOOD as of the a touther food would
destinated for our haly what no other food would
destinated of caldides are spring daily from the
use of milk tant has become formented. The of
CHARLES URA A to SPERILIBERS.
2 of the raumbles and circulars to Delafield,
lictionerical Co., 21 Hudson et., New York.

MISS O'HANLON FOUND AGAIN. THEY ARE "OURS."

Williamsburg's Missing Girl Ar- Proud May Be the Members of the rested as a Vagrant.

Refused to Recognize Her Parents in Court and Was Committed.

Christina O'Hanlon, whose parents, at 100 Redford avenue, Williamsburg, for the past three weeks supposed to be dead, was discovered this morning, among the prisoners in Deacon White Says the Stock Is the Lee Avenue Court.

The young girl disappeared from her home June 9, and a general alarm was sent out to

Edward Burdy, a car driver, was arrested on suspiction of being concerned in her dis-appearance, but before his trial came up, the young woman came to light.

Miss O'Hanion at the time stated that b parents would not allow her any liberty, and quently threatened to commit suicide, and During the evening of that day she was

out-of-town account and very little pressure as John Carrol, of 46 Ten Eyek street, whon The industrials and specialties were the which was naif-filled with the blood which real leaders. National Cordage preferred saulted both. sold up to 122%. Manhattan to 130%. West-The parents of the girl since then have mourned her as dead, believing she had com-

mourned her as dead, believing she had committed suicide.

Last evening the police of the Stateenth Precinct arrested a young woman found wandering about, and filed a charge of vagrancy against her.

The officers recognized the girl although she retuned to state her name, and notified her parents, who were present in court this morsing when she was arrafaged.

She retused to have anything to say to her parents, and was committed to the House of the Good Shepherd.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

John R Davis Parmaster of the Benoviv Elevated Railroad system, is probably as popular a man in his circle of acquaintano can be found in a day's travel. This is not wholly on account of the position he occu-pier, for the boys are as ready to welcome teli one, too, on a pinch.

William McCaffrey, dubbed " Dominick" by weeks' vacation spent in St. Johns, N. B , and Brooklyn Water Department. "Dominick" was run into by the schooner Dalay two weeks ago, and lost two days of his vacation by ment for the front for a thirty-day campaign reason of the steamer having to put into

George Baum, a recent graduate from the and a popular young Brooklynite, has just peer of the Brooklyn "L" system and is now friends at this last evidence of his ability to

dell, jr.; Justice Calvin E. Pratt, Gen. Hod-ney C. Ward, Louis Fincke and John N. Dr. Daniel Gleason, than whom there are w men better liked in the Pitteenth Ward, is hard at work canvassing the Western District in his own interest for the honorable and lucrative office of Coroner. it is whispered that Coroner George Lindsay will have to look to it or " Doc " will pluck the plum

Charles Quinn, of amateur baseball fame, He ranks in 1860. is at present engaged in drawing plans and calculating strains for the proposed new East River Bridge. Charlie has reached the re-River Bridge. Charite has reached the re- listed in the Second Battalion, Massachusetts appraisible position he now occupies by close Militia, in April, 1861. He was wounded and attention to his chosen profession, and a natural faculty of carrying out whatever he un- 27, 1804. He was then Captain in the

in the Tenth Ward is John E Larney. The 1800. He neid successively all the higher Colonel, as he is familiarly called by everybody in the ward, was a prime mover in the organization of the Young Men's Democratic After Col. Fineke's death he was prevalled Association, which for the last three years upon to don the eagles once more. This he has worked so hard in the interests of Alder- did Oct. 17, 1887.

treets.

For four years he was a delegate to the lugs.

For four years he was a delegate to the lugs.

Newsboys' Home and his voice is a familiar one at the meetings of the St. Vincent De lugs.

Paul Society, the Lee Lyceum, St. Paul's Holy was society, Brooklyn City Lodge, Knights Name Society, Brooklyn City Lodge, Knights

of Honor, and Court Sympathy, Ancient Order of Foresters. ous local conventions and his opinion is much years old. sought after in matters pertaining to polit-132 leal, social and business methods.

THIS MARRIAGE A FAILURE

After Five Months Mrs. Newberger Sues for Divorce After a married life of five months Mrs. Dora Newberger is seeking a divorce. She alleges second iteutenant. abandonment and unfaithfulness. New birger, her husband, replies that she turned him out of their house, sold furniture that cost him \$500 while he was absent and now refuses to live with him.

Testimony in the case was taken before Judge Dugro in Superior Court Chambers to-lay. The case was adjourned.

Frank K. Muth's Body Found. ear the Atlantic Dock yesterday was to-day dentified as that of Frank K. Muth. of 334 East One Hundred and Sixth street, New York, who sell off an ice barge at the soot of Ninety-first street on Thursday.

Measure your work not by your ambition but by your power

L'ORNBY'S

OAT-FOOD

will supply power to the full measure of your capacity.

Bond-You appear to object to an unmar-"Hemr, street home. ried chaperon.

Miss traik—That I do, most decidedly.
Where such a je win has any alill whatever
she's sure to denote it all to her own interests. There's no place Hie A. m. ovided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S PAGE, which is printed every day.

Twenty-third.

him on other days of the week as on Friday, social standing, its vigorous attention to the when he presides over the pay-car. Mr. duties or a soldier, the amount of indoor and

company was completed June 14, 1863. unteers at that time, and on July 18 Cot. The regiment did not get in the thickest o the fighting, and returned to Brocklyn July

The armory of the regiment then was a the corner of Orange and Fulton streets. The regiment remained in those limited quarters intil 1872, when it moved into the armory which it now occupies on Clermont avenu near Myrtle avenue. The Regiment has had since its organiza-tion five colonels. They were William Ever-

Partridge. Cols. Ward and Partridge have been elected to the command of the Regiment twice. Col. Partridge has been at the head of the Twenty-third Regiment since Oct. 17, 1887. He is very popular with efficers and men welfare of his cummand ever since he entered

Col. Partridge has a war record. He enhonorably discharged from the service Sept. Twesty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteers. He estisted in the Twesty-third Regiment Among the best-known young Democrats as First Lieutenant of Company H Feb. 10.

He asked for his discharge Feb. 15, 1881.

has worked so hard in the interests of Alderman McGarry.

did Oct. 17, 1887.

Col. Partridge is an excellent horseman. He wish merchandits to J. E. Kerra Co. Partridge is an excellent horseman. He wish merchandits to J. E. Kerra Co. Partridge is an excellent horseman. He wish merchandits to J. E. Kerra Co. Partridge is an excellent horseman. He is taken the bar 2 A. M.

Through his efforts the officers and che and 3 passenges to James E. Week Us.

Through his efforts the officers and the bar 2 A. M.

Through his efforts the officers and the bar 2 A. M.

Through his efforts the officers and the bar 2 A. M.

Through his efforts the officers and the bar 2 A. M.

Through his efforts the officers and 3 passenges to James E. Week Us.

Steamer Reptuno, Cant. Fraer. from Bay and St. Ann's Bay and St.

horsemen. He is also a very shot and never falls to qualify. Col. Partridge is President of the Brooklyn City and Newtown Street Hallroad and is a man of considerable wealth. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Union League Club of Brooklyn and the Brooklyn Bamilton and Oxford ciuts. He is fifty-four

Alexis C. Smith is Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment. He has held this position since Dec. 5, 1887. Like Col. Partridge, he is an Ge. W.Urde, an Dominge. 1.00 rm 1.00 rm liveterate worker for the success of his regiJohannes Brun, Sassau..... 1.00 rm
Johannes Brun, Sassau...... 1.00 rm
John Market M ment. He enjoys the confidence and respect of every officer and man in the command. He calisted in Company A. Twenty-third Regiment, March 1, 1876, and has held every successive office to his present grade, except

He is a lawyer with an office in New York and is a son of Brig.-Gen. Jesse C. Smith, who commanded the Fourth Brigade under the old formation. He is a Past Regent of Vigilantia Council of the Royal Areanum, composed of members of the Twenty-third Regiment. He is also a member of the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and several other social organizations. He is a capital horseman and rifle shot.

The regiment is without a major at the

The regiment is without a major at the present time, owing to the recent resignation of Charles E. Waters, who teld that position alines April 10, 1880.

It is quite likely that Major Waters will be succeeded by Capt. Eara DeForest, of company t. He entered as a private in the Twenty-third liegiment, Oct. 10, 1862, and has berved in all the offices to his present grade except second lieutenant. He was made a capialn Jan. 20, 1883.

Ite is a crack rifle shot, and has been a member of the regimental rifle team for years. He wears seventeen marksmen and sharpshooters hars. He is a well known club man. He is in the insurance business in New York.

Thomas W. Silleccks is regarded as the

Tomas W. Silicocks is regarded as the best-appearing adjutant in the Guard whether alood or on heraceback. He has held his present commission since Jan. 25, 1888, he enlisted in the Twenty-third Regiment Oct. 4, 1880. He has held all the succeeding offices from private to first lieutenant.

The regiment's Quartermaster, Genric Edward itali has held that post ton since tet. 14, 1881, the Commissary of Subsistence, Lieut, Richard Oliver, was 'a lieutenant during the war. He was a private in the seventh Regiment in 1861 and a fleutenant in the Thirteen Regiment 1822. He lis skry years of arc, but for all that is one of the best ritle shots in the regiment.

Dr. William & Spencer is the regimental surgeon. Major Spencer collisted in the regiment Jan. 12, 1871. He received his present commission Nov. 28, 1887. The present excelence of the regiment's ambulance corps is entirely due to his efforts.

He is President of the regiment's athletic association, a good markshau, and has developed of late rure qualifies as a rather coach. He is a yeathsman and owns the yacht Budge.

The Assistant Surgeon is Dr. Harry L. Thomas W. Sideocks is regarded as the

terest in rills chouses.

Capt. 1977 on the Committee of the Page 18 and 18 and

Twenty-third,

Brooklyn's Crack Regiment Has a Brilliant Record.

Circles.

Leaders in Social as Well as Military Circles.

Leaders in Social as Well as Military Circles.

Within the confines of Brooklyn is quartered the whole of the Second Brigade of the National Guard of this State, except the Seventeth Reparate Company of Intantry, which is located at Flushing.

The brigade is under the command of Brigade of the National Guard of the Second Brigade of the Second Brigade

POLICEMAN BADLY HURT.

One of Brooklyn's Blue Coats Crushed by a Steambeat. Policeman Edward Worrell, of the Brookign patrol-boat Judge Moore, received into this morning which may terminate for his morning which may terminate fatally. The boat was coming up to her slip at the Atlantic dock when Worrall jumped ethers with a line to make the boat has to the dock. He slipped and as he fell it he heat crushed him against the dock. He hip was much bruised and he is believed to be badly injured internally.

Who Knows About David Roos. Who Knows About David Reck.
Acting Supt. John MacKellar, of the Brown
lyn police, received a letter to-day dated from
Capel Cottage, Llanderry, near Kieweily, Social
Walca, and signed John Rees, asking for information concerning the writer's act. Deve Rees, who is believed to nave come to the country in 1880, and once lived at 20 count Ninth street.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun ricco. S. 11 Sun pots. . S. 57 | Moon ricco fi to Yandy Heek LOW WATER TO-DAY. and Hook

PORT OF NEW YORK.

red at the bar 8. 48 A. M.

CUIGOINO STEAMERS. Spree, Bremen. Washington, Scene del Toto. TO SAIL AUG. 18.

TO SAIL AUG. 18. TO SAIL AUG. 26. La Champagne, Havre
Aller, Resmon,
Spaarudem, Rotterdam,
Bermuda, St. Kits
Colombia, Colon
City of Alexaudria, Ravana
Auranis, Liverpool
Alaska, iverpool
Habana, Pragreso,
Vernessia, tilaggow
Panniand, Antwerp.

INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO-DAT Croms. Leith July 31. DER ADD. 18.

DUE AUG. 18.
Buffaio, London Aug. 4.
Heckia. Christiassand Aug. 5.
Naratiogs, Havana Aug. 16.
Trave, Bromen, Aug. 8.
DUE AUG. 19.
Amsterdam, Retterdam Aug. 6.
City of Cheste, Liverpool Aug. 21.
DuE AUG. 20.
Etrur's, Liverpool Aug. 17.
Etrur's, Liverpool Aug. 17. Etrurie, Liverpool Aug. 17. La Bretagne, Havie Aug. 13. Fincat Bismarck Aug. 13. Manhassett, Swanssa Aug. 7. DI B AUG. 21.

-53.78

Weira, Gene Aug. 11. Anchoria, Glasgow Aug. 11. Orincco, Bermuda Aug. 11. FOREIGN PORTS.

The North German Lloyd line stange | Capt. Hellmers, from New York And Hermer, passed Selling at 10 a. N. Aug. 12. The Hamburg-American line stanger Violett, Cept. Karlows, from New York Aug. 18. Hamburg, passed the Linard et 2.20 s. L. Aug. 18. ABBITED. The North German Lloyd line steamer Ethe, Capt. Von Gooses, from New York Aug 6, 65 rived at Bir merhaven at 3 4 M. Aug, 16.

MINOR MARINE DISANTER.

HAVRI. A. g. 10.—The French steamer 50. 50-mon, 1645 one, bound hence for the Year indice, returned with her care borning. The her care training the her care burning.

Weather Forecast. Level forecast for to hours ending at & A M. en Wednesday : Patr, stationary tempe

The Assistant Surgeon is Dr. Harry L.

The Assistant Surgeon is Dr. Harry L.

The Chaplein of the regiment. Rev. II.

Price Collier, received in commission Col.

10, 1801. He succeeded Dr. R. R. Heredith.

Chaplain Collier is pastor of the Unitarian PAGE, which is printed overy day.

ture, westerly wind .